SEWARD, GULICK, RICKARD AND TOM WALKER.

Last Named Practically Pleads Guilty-Others Deny It.

MAJOR SEWARD'S ACTIONS DIS-CLOSED BY WITNESSES.

on Rabbit Island.

JOHN CUMMINS BEGINS TO FIGURE IN THE PLOT.

Signals for the Strange Schooner and for Identifying Assistants-Part, of the Awful Plot Is Being Unfolded.

OPENING.

Just at 9 o'clock four prisoners came in and were shown in to the dock by Captain Smith. They were:

Chas. T. Gulick. W. H. Rickard. Major Seward.

Tom Walker. Captain Kinney and Paul Neumann came a moment after the defendants. The Court had been seated several minutes. The audience was one-third ladies.

The Court retired for one minute. Colonel Whiting announced that the Board was ready for business. Captain Kinney introduced Mr. Neumann as counsel for the pris-

Mr. Neumann made the same objection to the Court as before-No jurisdiction or constitutional right. Overruled. The order for the sitting of the

None of the prisoners objected to any member of the Court. Court members were again obligated, and the judge advocate

CHARGES.

The charges and specifications which the prisoners stood to hear were longer than before. Here is synopsis of the indictment; Treason.

Open rebellion. Attempting to overthrow the Re-

Court was read.

sworn once more.

public by force of arms. Extending sid and comfort to enemies of the country Procuring and providing muni-

tions of war for rebels. Partially organizing a military succeed the Republic of Hawaii.

ng others to treason and rebellion. THE PLEAS.

Chas. L. Gulick-Not guilty. W. H. Rickard-Not guilty.

Major Seward-Not guilty. open rebellion and hiding and com- Charlie Warren was there. George Guilty of assisting to procure arms shore boat ready. We first sailed, and forces to overthrow the Gov- then pulled to the schooner. The erument. Not guilty of assisting schooner last showed an ordinary to organize another Government.

Mr. Gulick was very emphatic in Captain had exchanged the passsaying "Not guilty." Luther Wilcox was introduced as interpreter. The boat was towed. There were

SEWARD'S WORK.

The first witness, a big balf caste, limped in. He had a fall before Christmas. One man could coming over Waimanalo. The man lift a box. Warren remained on has been with John A. Cummins a the schooner. We went back to long time. His name is Jonn Ka- the island. We opened the boxes.

in December last. It was on a were cartridges in each box, a Saturday, I think it was the 8th package for each pistol. the same Saturday for \$36. Boat light to signal the steamer Waimawas shipped on the J. A. Cummins. nalo from Rabbit Island.

town on Saturday, the 15th. The answered by the same. She came Mr. W. L. Hopper. Major asked me if the vessel had and George Townsend came off been seen. I said no. I returned from here, but she did not show to Waimanalo the same day. I any light. Aylett and Kamaka was to get another man were with him. If she was dark
Townsend and Warren were we were not to show a
to go aboard the vessel light. Townsend told Aylett
In the first conversation the Major to come back to town. After

connection with the conspiracy, more soldiers. We went on that none of the defendants were captured by troops near Palolo. treason. consultation.

He Arranged For the Landing of Arms The testimony would be received gether. Townsend said the letter department would have been in the

to Mr. Cummins, asking if he knew Seward.
"these boys." He said "Yes." I Mr. Cummins told me to go back the Steamer (Walmanato A Couple On New Year's morning Aylett Mr. Cummins interpreted for the Hawaii. Here W. H. Rickard of Letters and a "Good Friend" and others went back to the beach. Major, Aylett said he was to show some lights from the island for the steamer Waimanalo. This is all I know except by beresay until I was arrested at Kailua. Mr. Cummins asked several times if "we had any fish?" I said no.

> A HELPER Kauli said he knew Major Sew-

ard. I took two horses to John Cummins' place. Saw Sam Nowlein and the Major at the stable. They told me to take the road towards the pali and meet two men o'clock, but I was late because the horses were mean. The men went on without waiting for me. I went on at 7 o'clock and overtook the men beyond the pali. They

it at night to watch for a schooner. Last witness said the vessel would have guns for a fight. Watched a good many nights.

Cross-examination — Aged 37. Reared by John A. Cummins. Divorced man. Have one child. Have worked many years for Mr. Cummins, He drove me away Inciting, counseling and abet those people and he said "yes." The Major told me to hide the said the Major and Sam Nowlein

pistols on Rabbit Island. Aylett were "leaders." One night we reached the vessel. She burned a blue light and Ceorge Thos. B. Walker - Guilty of Townsend burned a red light. forting enemies of the country, sent myself and others to get the white light. Townsend went Walker seemed quite confused, aboard the schooner. He and the

five in our party. Two boxes were go unpunished. placed in the boat from the schooner. This was the Thursday night They contained pistols of different I know Major Seward: We call sizes. There were eighty. We him Major. I talked with him at John A. Cummins' in Honolulu to bury them. We did this. There

inst. The Major gave me six red Townsend gave a letter to the lights. I was to give them to son e Captain and received one in exvessel that was coming. They change. This letter I brought to were to be used on Rabbit Island. the Major. The Major was pleased The vessel was coming Dec 17 to and said the Captain was his "good 20, or later. The vessel would friend." In answer to his question show a blue light, to be answered I said the arms were on the island. with red. The vessel would show He said we should care for them still another light. Rabbit Island and be subject to his orders. The is-off Waimanalo. Seward gave me Major sent me to Sam Nowlein. a letter to give to the Captain of the Mr. Cummins acted as interpreter craft. I was to hire some men to for the Major and myself. Sam assist me. Sam Nowlein was to Nowlein asked me about "that send two men. I was to provide freight" in Koolau and I said it the horses. The Major said he was there. He told me to take would pay the men. The Major care of it and send George Townsgave me \$50 for a boat to be used end over. When I was going back in the work. I bought the boat to Waimanalo the Major gave me a

The balance of the \$50 was for In the afternoon the witness said food. I returned to Waiamanalo the arms had been brought to the the same day. I engaged two mainland on the order of Mr. Cumhelpers. I sent over two horses by mins. The Major heard the order, arrived on the Arawa, are stopping the Major's order. One horse was The arms were taken to a native's with Mr. and Mrs. Garvin. They mine; the other I was keeping for house and hidden. From there are on a tour of the world and will John Cummins. The boat came they were taken to Honolulu Janin in a couple of days and I took uary 2d. Three of us did this. it to my fishing place. George Took the arms to a house near Townsend and Charlie Warren Nauanu avenue. This was on gentlemen have been "doing" the came from town on horseback.

On Tuesday or Wednesday all of gan. The Major sent to Waimanalo us went to Rabbit island. Slept would come New Year's night and substance of nights. Company of nights. there a couple of nights. Came to show an ordinary light to be tion this afternoon in company with was a native of Toronto, Canada,

said there were some revolvers on arms were brought in I saw HAS QUITE A FAMILY. the vessel and that they were to be the Major and John Cummins. The landed on the island. When I Major sent me to tell Sam Nowlein, went to Honoiniu, Townsend was I reported it to the Captain (Nowin charge. I went to Waialua and lein.) He dismissed me. Next he did not get back home till the 30th, telephoned for me. I was at Jim Aylett came to my house. He Waimanalo. Three of us started has a foreign name, but a Hawaiian in and were stopped by Governskin. Another man was with him. ment guards. We stopped with Aylett said he came to see "the John Kalaukoa. He told us to Said he had been sent by make poi and take it around to Sam-Nowlein and the Major and Diamond Head, past Makapuu, that John Cummins knew of it.

Mr. Neumann objected to this Bipikane in Mounalua. Bipikane part on the ground that it had no said he was going to Koolau to get

present. Captain Kinney said the Cross-examined-Major Seward Feltz Wagner's Story-Schooner Eppins connection would be shown, that does not speak Hawaiian beyond conspiracy was the forerunner of saying "Aloha" or something like The Court retired for that. He first talked to me on the business about two weeks before Colonel Whiting announced that Christmas at Mr. Cummins' in usual rules of evidence would be town. Sam Nowlein was there, observed. Statements of witness He told me to take the horses. The observed. Statements of witness He told me to take the norses. The must be connected with accused, major and Sam Nowlein talked towas from the schooner captain and hands of a family compact of forto be taken straight to Major

hands of a family compact of forin by Kauhi, deputy-sheriff of Ewa, On Aylett's report I telephoned to be taken straight to Major

took Aylett and two men to my to Koolau and get those arms. I children. Only three of the latter fishing place. We were there all helped land the guns. Brought are full grown and the youngest is If you want to buy, sell or exnight. This was Sunday, the 30th. the guns over and when Mr. Cum-Next day they came to my house mins asked about them told him to eat. Aylett wrote a letter and where we had left them. The gave it to one of the men to deliver Major told me to tell Sam Nowlein.

George Townsend next fold a most interesting tale, implicating Davis, Cummins and others.

There will be a session this evening.

PAID THE FREIGHT.

Lillii, first witness of the day.

The last witness for the defense called before the Military Court were to ask if the horses belonged Saturday evening was James Lane, and 2000 rounds of ammunition at to John Cummius and they did not one of the known principals in the Kahale Sunday. They were dug I went on to Waimanalo. fight at Bertlemann's. THE STAR up out of the sand on the beach. Marshal Hitchcock was 58 years Saw a strange boat at the fishing station. Went to Rabbit Island in the station. Went to Rabbit Island in Carter was not called to the stand of age yesterday. By it the Marshall was reminded that he is getting the state of the stand of the

counsel for certain prisoners, others were represented by one or the the water. Two more rifles were is officially denied. Once. This was about the time other of the attorneys alone. This tree at J. W. Smith's place. Queen Emma made her first circuit of the island. Don't know why he sent me away. Captain Nelson of the Cummins said the Nelson of the Cummins said the Major had paid the freight on the boat. He took the lights and letter to Rabbit Island. George Townsend took the letter. Letter was wrapped in paper. I made a statement at the police station to Will Kinney. The Major tald will be were being conducted. While everybody was of the opinion that James Lane, one of his clients, shot Mr. Carter, the Goyliney. The Major tald will be were full of people, erument had thoroughly investigation. ment at the police station to Will Kinney. The Major told me to say nothing. Aylett said he had come to get arms, that Sam Nowlein sent him and that Mr. Cummins knew of it, I asked Mr. Cummins knew of it is a knew of it. force and pretended government to mins knew of it, I asked Mr. by the course pursued. Mr. Rosa force and pretended government to mins knew of it, I asked Mr. by the course pursued. Mr. Rosa force and pretended government to mins knew of it, I asked Mr. by the course pursued. Mr. Rosa force and pretended government to mins knew of it, I asked Mr. by the course pursued. Mr. Rosa force and pretended government to mins knew of it, I asked Mr. by the course pursued. Mr. Rosa force and pretended government to mins knew of it, I asked Mr. by the course pursued. crimes.

"Treason," said he, "is degrees of treason. The accused men could not be guilty to the same extent. They should be punished according to their crime. Mr. Neumann advocated deport-

Mr. Kinney followed in an earnest address to the Court on behalf of the community. His motto was

rebellion into the minds of the the Republic overthrow. natives. And where were they at the outbreak? Why in their holes. They are too cowardly to come out and fight, and fiendish enough to push the natives forward into the trouble.

At 5 o'clock the Court adjourned to o o'clock this morning.

COURT NOTES.

Mr. Marks is again the assistant eporter. Arthur Wilder was again sworn in as reporter.

D. C. Naone, representative elect was in the guard detail. The court has not yet made its

findings in the first cases. New indictments were handed to the prisoners at 8:30 this morning. Mons. Verleys, representative of France, was present today for the first time.

Mr. B. F. Coulter, Jr. and Mr. L. D. Sale of Los Angeles, who proceed by the China. Mr. Coulter is a nephew of Mrs. Garvin. The

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WIFE AND SIXTEEN CHILDREN IN A REBEL'S HOUSEHOLD.

John A. Cummins Arrested a Few Hour After Taking the Oath

MANY VISITORS TO THE BATTLE PIELDS ALL OF SUNDAY.

Billy Aldrich Many Arms Out Yet,

QUILE A FAMILY.

Had W. H. Rickard landed himself as Minister of the Interior the department would have been in the hands of a family compact of for midable proportions. Rickard has two or three brothers and sixteen children. Only three of the latter are full grown and the youngest is a babe in arms. The mother is a haole. The brothers have large families. All the Rickards live at Honokaa, on the Hamakua coast of Hawaii. Here W. H. Rickard was interested in a plantation. He has visited Honolulu as a legislator, race horse owner and dynamite plotter.

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In sold Q. Kupihea was brought in by Kauhi, deputy-sheriff of Kwa, last night. The charge against the charge against thin is conspiracy.

David Q. Kupihea was brought was in the rebellion very deeply, and had made every preparation to the throne. The last straw is that her cabinet had been selected and the commissions of her ministers signed.

A clue to these documents was followed up and the boy who wrote the Commissioners, Kaia by family for the immediate institution of a new government. Liliuo-kalain the rebellion very deeply, and had made every preparation to the charge against him is conspiracy.

In you want to buy, sell or exchange stamps, goto John't Brown, had been selected and the commissions of her ministers signed.

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TOHN A CUMMINS.

day afternoon. A few hours before he had taken the oath to support and gentlemen at the new Hawathe Government. This, however, iian Boat House, foot of Richard availed him naught as his offense street. Moonlight boating parties, Fred Whitney Testified that on against the Republic preceded his etc.
Dec. 10 he accepted a small boat affirmation. The charge against from Major Seward for shipment Mr. Cummins is having previous day night Captain McStocker and near the cemetery and give them called a fishing boar for John the horses. This was to be at 5 Lilli first witness of the day the facts. This constitutes conspiracy. Mr. Cummins is in Oahu

ON BATTLE PIELDS.

Captain Parker found two rifles to this port. The Royal Arthur is as his testimony was not deemed necessaay. With Lane the defense closed.

all assisted in digging up the munitions. The two ladies worked like beavers, and when the guns At 3:40 p. m. Mr. Neumann rose were found they wanted to try a The report that Captain Me-

FRITZ WAGNER. After carerul examination Fritz them will Tuesday.

Mr. Neumann talked long and Wagner, who was arrested on arbearings. "Treason," said he, "is noon, was released by order of the the house of Lieutenant Holi, the the most heinous offense known to Marshal. Wagner states that he policeman wounded in the Bertelmankind." But there were various has always been and still is wholly mann fight, Makiki. Lime in an loyal to the Republic.

Ex-Detective Wagner says that Damage \$20. the rebellion has just begun. "One thousand stand of arms and 300 men are on the way here to assist ing the leaders in place of taking the rebellion," declares the dark to the Attorney-General and asked their lives. man.

"BILLY" ALDRICH.

William Aldrich, bilk and stow- 1893, on a charge of conspiracy. that no innocent man should be away, said in San Francisco Decpunished, and no guilty man should ember 24th that the revolution was unpunished. coming. He had a letter from a morning for complicity in the York.
"There are cowards, white men, royalist here saying they were cer-rebellion: John Kalama, and Kaabehind these persons," said Mr. tain to succeed. It was claimed puni, held for investigation; Joseph Kinney, "who are greater criminals that the rebels had 3,600 armed Kaufpelman, a German, treason than they. For two years they men. Aldrich said on the 24th George K. Kaia, conspiracy. The have been instilling the poison of that the next steamer would find last named is a compositor in the

WHERE ARE THEY?

Said an officer last evening: 'We have perhaps one-third of the rebel guns, perhaps one-third of the dynamite and not one sentative of Seattle houses, is here twentieth of the pistols. There is again. not, however, a great deal to fear, except from the bombs. The rifles and revolvers have been buried and will rust to uselessness. No doubt large quantities of munitions have been thrown into the

CAPTAIN FRIENDLY.

the schooner Eppinger which stopped off port Sunday morning. They believe she carries arms for the rebels. Captain White, however, is well known here, and is sume the responsibilities of this sugar and thirty-one passengers, believed to be an earnest sympa- important station. He is an She will sail again Tuesday afterbelieved to be an earnest sympathizer with the Government.

A place to spend a few quiet hours is the liantwai Baths. Waikiki cars pass the door.

JOHN ASHLEY.

Death of Father of a Leading Citizen of Hawati.

Ashley, father of Captain W. G. Ashley, a San Jose paper says he He came West in 1851 and was a pony express rider. He ran freight and passenger steamers and stage lines in California before the railNEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Minister Hatch has gone on to Washington.

The kindergarten schools will reopen tomorrow morning. Bishop & Company received

\$50,000 in gold by the Arawa.

The sale of the Holomua plant has been postponed until further notice.

On the last voyage up the China in five days and tourteen hours. Lieutenant King has a letter

Rev. F. W. Damon sent sand-

Fine pleasure boats for ladies

into the mire. The hack turned over. The Philadelphia is believed to be very near Honolulu on her way

also, perhaps, pushing forward to this point.

and requested that both he and Mr. Rosa be allowed to address the Court. While both were joint ladies sent a bullet whizzing over ladies of Stratemeyer and O'Brien H. A. Widemann has not seen

Some kind friend has sent Corwarranted "death on cold feet."

James Lane was sick yesterday. He got the idea he was to be hung today and wailed like a crazy man Captain Parker consoled him and he became quiet later in the even-Nearly all of the Japanese labor-

ers at the Quarantine station have signed contracts and will be shipped out during this week. Most of them will be sent to plantations

out shed was set ablaze by the rain. Monday morning after the outbreak A. Sinclair offered his services

mand. Sinclair was arrested with Tom Walker and Crick in June, The following were arrested this puni, held for investigation; Joseph

employ of the Press Publishing Company.

PERSONAL. E. S. Young the energetic repre-

NEW DIPLOMAT.

Successor to Sobrino Pujii Arrives and Takes Post,

Mr. Shimiyu, Japanese Consul-General at Vancouver, arrived by the Arawa Saturday and will take Many persons are suspicious of by the departure of Mr. Fujii. Mr. day. She resumed her voyage at 8 Shimiyu is a diplomat of experi- p. m. same day. affable gentleman, and of an at- noon on the same route. When here last year he came ashore tractive appearance, and is destined

> MEXICAN CIGARS AT

> HOLLISTER & CO'S.

In speaking of the death of John Ahrens-At Waianae, Oahu, January

IN OLDEN TIMES. People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally know that Syrup of

EVERYTHING WAS READY. The Claudit

thought to contain important are expected to until she returns. from Captain John Good. The lat- evidence against the leaders ter says he will return on the next of the rebellion and Mrs. Dominis herself. The result of the investi-P. A. Nannary, who was here with the Dailey Company, is playing in Salt Lake City with a Western Company.

ever that they were destroyed when it was seen that the rebellion would be a failure. This statement is discontinuous for the statement is pany or of John Emmeluth & Company or of John Emmeluth unless on an order signed by either Mr. J. J. Lecker. Davis, Cummins and others.

About five more witnesses are to be brought forward by the prosecuble brought fo wiches to the native police at the be a failure. This statement is the commissions were signed the

pared the commissions the following assignments had been made, though there were others he could not remember:

Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs-Chas. T. Gulick. Minister of Finance-A Fernan-

Minister of Interior-Wm. H. Rickard. Attorney-General-A. P. Peter-

Collector-General - Carl Widenann. Consul at San Francisco-Louis Marshall. Minister at Washington-H. A.

Wiedemann. Young Greig Sam Nowlein, Wilcox, Seward, Walker, Bowler

his son or asked for him since the trouble. ALL ALONG THE DOCKS.

MANY SMOKE STACKS AND SAILS COME AND GO.

Castle, and Alice Cooks Arrives

Sealers Pass By-The Vine Coming. The Kaala sailed for Kahuku at

a, m. The James Makee will sail at 4 p. m. for Kapaa. The Ke Au Hou leaves for Ma-

kaweli at 4 p. m. The bark Ceylo Francisco January 5, 18 days from Honolulu.

The Planter reached San F n risco on the 7th inst, 19 days out of Honolulu.

risco. She will load lumber at the sound for Port Pirie. The brig W. G. Irwin made the pkgs sundries. run to San Francisco in 161/2 days, reaching there on the 7th.

The ship Kenilworth will be due about February 1st from San Francisco. She will load sugar for New The schooner Aloha, Captain

Dabel, will leave at 6 a. m. tomorrow for San Francisco. She will take passengers. The Iwalani brought a large consignment of sugar from Kauai Sunday morning. Her cargo ag-

gregated 5252 bags. The barkentine S. N. Castle arrived Sunday morning, 19 days from San Francisco. She brought a cargo of general merchandise.

The schoone: Alice Cook arrived

Sunday from Port Townsend with a cargo of lumber. The vessel encountered severe weather on the voyage down. The Arawa left San Francisco at p. m. Jan. 12th and reached

ence and marked ability, and was The Mikahala arrived Sunday considered fully competent to as morning from Kauai with 5200 bags

When here last year he came ashore and offered the services of himself and crew to the Provisional diplomatic corps.

The bark Andrew Welch, Drew master, arrived this morning, 26 days from San Francisco. She brought five passengers and a full The bark Andrew Welch, Drew days from San Francisco. She brought five passengers and a full cargo of general merchandise. The Andrew Welch will discharge at Brig Lurine, Peterson, S. F. Nuuauu street wharf.

> The warship Esmerelda left port ASHLEY—In San Jose, January 9, 1895, John Ashley, aged 79 years.
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> ARRENS—At Waisanse, Oahu, January 21, 1895, Annie Manono, daughter of A. Ahrens, manager of Waisanse plantation; in the 5th year of her age.
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> The warsin Esmercida telt port Sunday morning. When outside her nose swung around to the west and she pulled out. Before the Esmercida sailed Captain Gavin stated to a friend here that the vest sel had been sold to Japan, and that remain but five days in port. By the was employed to take her over.

roads were built. In 1878 Mr. Ashley visited these islands. For some time he has been in poor health.

Ashley visited these islands. For constitution, well informed people will some time he has been in poor health.

That it is generally know that Syrup of to her. The schooner wanted Rebruary 12, and will reach here water; but when the Captain found again Monday the 18th. This will he would have to enter and clear give the Australia fifteen trips for the decided to pull on.

ain Cameron, arrived Sunday morning from Mani. She brought an aggregate LILIUORALANI HAD SELECTED HER of \$182 bags of sugar, and thirtythree passengers.

The schooner Vine sailed from San Francisco about January 15th for a four months cruis among the South Sea Islands. She will carry about twenty passengers. She goes to Guaymas, and from there to Honolulu, having cargo on board for both ports. From Honolulu tions of the Military Court, visited Washington Place and assembled Marguesas Islands and then go to made Sau Francisco from this port Washington Place and examined Marquesas Islands and then go to certain papers which were the Gilbert Group. The passengers are expected to stay by the vessel

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

the commissions were signed the day before the Waimanalo went Jan 20—Captain Kimball, N Onstead, A Schult, C Tanana, S Ah Mi, S Fukuda, A Schult, C Tanana, S Ah Mi, S Fukuda, J P Sylva, T Mori, and 25 deck parsenger. DEPARTED. For Sydney per Arawa, Jan 19—C H Frank, and 3 steerage.

> ARRIVALS. SATURDAY, Jan 19 O S S Arawa, Stuart, from San Fran-

SUNDAY Jan. 20 Stmr Mikahala, Haglund, from Kauai. Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, from Kauai. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, from Maui and Hawaii. Bktn S N Castle, Hubbard, from San

Francisco.
Schr J Eppinger, White from San
Francisco, (passed on.)
Schr Alice Cooke, Penhallow, from
Schr Alice Cooke, Penhallow, from suitable for a dairy outfit. Also a two Bk Andrew Welch, Drew, from San condition, used only four months. Will

541-tf SATURDAY, Jan 19 R M S S Arawa, Stuart, for Sydney via Samoa and Auckland. SUNDAY, Jan 20 Warship, Esmeralda, Garin, for

Japan. MONDAY, Jan 21 Stmr Kaala, Thompson, for Makaveli. Stmr James Makee, Peterson, for Stmr Ke Au Hou, Thompson from Stmr Lehua, McGregor, for Molokai

VESSELS LEAVING TOMORROW.

TUESDAY, Jan 22 Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maui and Hawaii, Stor Mikahala, Haglund, for Kauai at 5 p m. Stmr Kilauea Hou, Weisbarth, for Hawaii.

IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

sco on the 7th inst, 19 days out Honolulu. Ex Claudine from Mani, Jan 29— 8182 bags sugar, 130 bags corn, 578 bgs spuds, 22 bags beans, 38 hogs, 22 bags and 90 pkgs sun-37 bdls hides and 90 pkgs sun-Ex Iwalani from Kaual Jan. 20-

Ex Mikahala from Kauai, Jan 20— 5200 bags sugar, 34 bdls hides and 22

packages. FC TEIGN VESSELS EXPECTED Sch Maid of Orleans, San Fran (Kah) Schr Rob't Lewers, from S. F. Haw bk R. P. Rithet, from S. F. Bktn Klikitat, Pt Gamble, Staur China, Seaberry, S. F. Stmr Miowera Vancouver S. S. Australia, Houdlette, S. F. Ship H. F. Glade, Liverpool, Skip K. Fankworth, F. F. S S Austrain, Houdiette, S F Ship H F Glade, Liverpool, Ship Kenilworth, Irom J. F. Bktn Mary Winkelman, Newcast Schr King Cyrus, Newcastle Schr Golden Shore, Newcastle Bk Harry Morse, Newcastle, Schr Oceanic Vance, Newcastle

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Schr Aloha, San Francisco,
Bk Hesper, Sodergren, Newcastle.
Bk Paul Isenberg, Bremen.
Bk Ch ries B Kenny, Anderson, Nanaimo.
Bk Routenbeck, Russell, Liverpool,
Sch Wm Bowden, Newcastle,
Bktin Planter, Underwood, Laysan Island
Nor ship Gianivor, Williams, Newcastle
Am sch Lyman D Foster, Dreyer, Newcastl
Bktin S G Wilder, Schmidt, San Fran
Am bk Sonoma, Newcastle
Bk Sumatra, Berry, Hilo
Am bktin Dimond, Nelison, San Fran
Br S S Beutala, Filmore, from Kobe,
Am sch Robert Searles, Newcastle,
Am tk Mohican, Johnson, New York,
Ecuad w'ship Esmeralda, Garrin, Galapag

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

HILO.

Australia's New Schedule. The sealing schooner J. Eppin-ger, White master, arrived off port Sunday morning. Port Surveyor will sail again at 9 a. m. Wednes-Sanders, Jack McVeigh, of the day. She will remain in San Fran-Board of Health, and others put off cisco six days, sailing Tuesday,

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JOHN EFFINGER,

Secretar

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Schr Theresa, Worth, from San Franset up if desired, JOHN GRACE,

Manager Honolulu Dairy Co.

Have received our first cargo from the great North West. Having been there for the past two months we are satisfied that is the country to get Hay, Grain, Feed, Flour, etc. In fact it is headquarters for merchandise in our line. On the bark Oakland just arrived we have some of that Timothy Hay such as is used in the States—try a bale or two, it ischeap and good, and will put new life in your horses, and some East Washington Wheat Hay and fresh Alfalfa, choice Surprise, and No. 1 Feed Oats, Barley, Rolled Barley (pure and simple), Bran, Middings, Wheat and everything else found in a We and everything else found in a first-class Feed Store, and the prices are away down. The

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are strictly in it. We are at the old place, foot of Nuuanu street. Our telephones are 121. Firewood, sawed and split, \$12.00 per cord, delivered to

an, part of the city free of KING & WRIGHT.

Getting Used to Things. Western Man (at summer resort)—That beats me. I don't see how you kin sail a boat right along on edge without upsettin

Amateur—Oh, that's easy enough after Amateur—Oh, that's easy enough after you get used to it. I can turn all the way over and come up the other side.

Western Man—Maybe, maybe, though it doesn't look easy. Still I s'pose it's somethin like cyclones. They 'most scare the life out of ye at first, but blime by you git so you hanker for 'em. Why, only a little while ago I wanted to get to the Chicago fait the worst way, but hadn't a durn care fait the worst way, but hadn't a durn

little while ago I wanted to get to the Chi-cago faig the worst way, but hadn't a durn cent to spare. So I kept an eye on the weather, and when a cyclone came along headin that way I just jumped aboard, and there I was.

"Weren't you scared?"

"Scared! No. While travelin through the air I spent my time studyin the cata-logue of the exposition."—New York Weekly.

Lobed Leaves.

Grant Allen, a writer of pretty chapters on speculative botany, contends that leaves become dissected in their efforts to obtain air and fight. Those who have had an opportunity of examining our white oak know that the leaves are lobed just in proportion to the case by which they can get light. In other cases the rule is reversed. The outer leaves are chiefly lobed, and to The outer leaves are chiefly lobed, and to our mind this is the rule that generally prevails. Some other circumstances than light must have to do with the lobing of caves. The well known English by has its leaves lobed while it is running rapidly up trees, walls or fences. When it ceases to grow in this direction, but sends out lateral branches, the lobes disappear. Light can have nothing to do with this result.—Mechan's Monthly.

The Benefits of Solitude.

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I hold the theory that the child exerts on the child, as the friction of life on man, the greatest educational influence, while our most valuable acquisition in the time of our development through nature, art and circumstance is the fruit of hours spent in quietude, desirable for our growing youth and absolutely essential for our future philosopher, poet and artist. Personally, I am indebted for my full fruition, rounded out by a mother's influence, to the solitary conby a mother's influence, to the solitary co templations which marked the saddest p ried of my life.-George Ebers in Forun Gaol and Goal.

Gaol is British and obsolete for jeil and is pronounced as if spelled jail. It comes from the late Latin gabiols, a small cage. Goal means "aim, destination." It is pronounced "gold" and somes from the Angle-Saxon walu and English wale, the mark made by a rod.—New York Sun.